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Among the gay party that enlivened the Chateau that summer, was one conspicuous above all her lady companions. She was tall and extremely beautiful, but of a bearing proud and haughty. Her complexion was dark, her eyes large, black, and flashing. Her raven hair fell in untrained ringlets about her shoulders. Her features were regular, and a mouth exquisitely formed, disclosed when she laughed, which she frequently did, teeth, even, and of dazzling whiteness. Add to this a figure of faultless symmetry, always attired with unexceptionable taste, and you may have some idea of the beautiful Kate Bayard

She was a great equestrian; and as she sat upon her horse, dressed in her rich dark riding habit, which set off her brilliant beauty to fine advantage, I sometimes thought I had never seen a more splendid looking woman. But her bold, dashing manner, and a supercilious expression that her face always wore, betrayed a proud unfeeling heart, which though it might not detract from the admiration of the other sex, gained her very few friends among her own. Her tastes and habits were masculine. The most spirited horse in Mr. Mordaunt's under her guidance gentle as a lamb. Often when returning from a ride with her companions, prancing gaily through the streets. I have seen her suddenly dash from them, and urging her horse to its utmost speed, make it clear at a bound the six barred gate which opened into the park; then turn, and waving her whip exultingly over her head, provoke them to follow her example. Truth to say, there were few among her gallants who dared to do so. Those who succeeded, she cheered with a loud huzza, and furiously lashing her horse, scoured with them up the winding road of the hill, her ringing laugh sounding loud and clear above the stampede of the running horses. At other times I saw her alone upon the river in a skiff, which she propelled with a speed equalled only by the strongest rowers; carolling the while some boatman's song, or laughing in derision at her many admirers who had gathered on the bank to witness her prowess. It was said that she could throw a stone for an immense distance with unerring aim. She could fence like a dragoon, and was such a dead shot with a pistol or rifle, that her lovers called her the Huntress of Kentucky, and talked of getting up a rifle company in her honor. Nor was she less expert in feminine accomplishments. Some of the most claborate embroidery that decorated her dresses was her own handiwork. She sketched like an artist. That little view of the Falls of the Walkill, which you see over the mantel, was made by her. Early one morning I found her sitting alone upon a bluff that overlooks that beautiful cascade. She had just finished the sketch as I approached her, and as I unvoluntarily uttered an exclamation of admiration, she placed it in my hands and bid me keep it since it pleased me. Then drawing from her girdle a neatly jewelled watch and saying as she glanced at it, "'tis time toward the chateau with the grace and agility of a fawn. She was no less distinguished in the drawing-room. Perfectly mistress of all the arts of coquettry and flirtation, she was constantly surrounded by a bevy of admirers, whom she not only entertained but fascinated. In dancing, she was simple ballads of our own land with an expression and feeling that almost moved her hearers to tears, while she rendered the gems of the opera with of a moonlight night as I sat in my verandah, I heard her finely cultivated voice far above the revword, this remarkable woman was the admiration of the other sex and the envy of her own. An only daughter of one of the oldest and wealthiest families in the State, no care or expense had been spared in her education, while idolized by her father and petted by her brother, she had been inticular attention paid her by Mr. Mordaunt, was the subject of general remark. The stern severity of his countenance relaxed only in her presence. and his habitual gloom was often dissipated by the hoydenish levity of her manners. They were fre-

left in charge. Then the old quiet and silence re which required the absence of an only daughter turned to our sequestered village.

tiful flowers and sweet singing birds. The health-

lage and up the hill to the chateau. The family I saw him rush madly down the lawn. I saw him had returned, but no gay cortege this time accomwith Emily and their maids, occupied it alone. A destroy himself." My mother! My mother! she solitary stranger might occasionally be seen wend- exclaimed, and seizing my hand hurried me to the which ran its course so rapidly, that ere many end in the quiet and retirement of her mountain their houses. The cricket neglects to chirp, the home. Scarcely had she become established there, | birds flit noiselessly and listlessly about, the leaves when I went up to see her. As I entered the hang motionless upon the trees, not a ripple dis. house, I was struck by the tomb like silence that turbs the mirroring surface of the lake and the reigned. The servants, carefully avoiding every very hum of insects has a dreamy, dosing tone .-hind them and addressing each other in whispers. as we watched the last moments of the sufferer.— Everything seemed hushed in that awe impressing At length she opened her eyes and as they rested me in the hall, and silently pressing my hand, gave ness. Mother and daughter were instantly in each room. Heavens! what a sight there met my view. loved one and in a voice almost inaudible, she She, who but a few short months before had been | murmured: "I am leaving you Emily, Love thy alabaster. Her hollow cheeks told a piteous story quivering of the whole frame and all was over. darker and larger than ever, shone with an un- one by one and I could not help thinking them earthly lustre. At my approach her wan, emacia- beautiful angels coming to welcome a new spirit to lips and wept aloud. Gently withdrawing it, she Mr. Dorking never read our beautiful funeral serhouse, I never left her side during life. And per- the willows droop into the lake. haps it was well for Emily that I came as I did in some measure to her relief; for that devoted daughter was so worn with grief and anxiety, that I sometimes feared she herself would share the fate of the beloved mother whom she so constantly watched. The poor lady, bearing her sufferings grief, which was excessive. But she told me that her with the resignation of a martyr, lingered on but a mothers dying words enjoined a constant attendfew short weeks. During that time she was fre- ance upon her father, and though grateful for my declared she had no need of spiritual comfortings, him. Since the funeral I had become more inti ward with blissful anticipations to the time when to regard him more favorably. His great affliction she should be permitted to enter those peacefu, somewhat softened his sternness of manner and rerealms to which with steadfast hope, she was rap. unmindful of their benefactress, daily sent enqui- daughter. I loved him for that, and in his demeanor ries about her health, and many a time upon re- towards myself I must admit he was always a genfor my tormentors to be stirring," she bounded off gratified by their kind attentions. Mr. Mordaunt lasting impression which they made upon my grace itself. In music, a proficient. She sang the was lighter when he approached and his voice lived almost in seclusion. Those of the village more subdued when he addressed her. But the who called upon them, described her as greatly the brilliant execution of a "Prima Donna." Often ness and grief of the occasion. I never could they could not remember without regret, and they elry of the festive mansion whence it rose, waking to nothing but the terrified gaze of one who has very happily and were constantly quarrelling. Mr. many a beautiful echo in the silent hills. In a fixed his eyes upon some dreadful object, from Mordaunt too was changed. His old gloom did dulged in every whim. During her visit, the par- its gloom. But I fear that I am dwelling too long former intimacy, he greeted me when we met more upon those sad passages and will hasten their con-

One afternoon as I returned to the chateau after a short visit to the village, I found Emily sitting on the piazza weeping bitterly. Believing that quently together, and he never seemed so happy as Death had at last come and she was there yielding when by her side. People wondered that his wife to the first weight of her affliction, I did not atwas not jealous and I dare say she was notwith-

cold winter, the chateau was deserted, except by locked and she could not re-enter. While I was at such a time. I heard a hurried tread in the arch-Spring came with its fresh life giving airs, beau- ed ball, and from the open door Mr. Mordaunt through the town. Squire Quirk with a number rushed forth. His wild and haggard appearance ful labors of the field were resumed, and young startled me. The gloomy expression of his feashoots springing from the dark ground, responsive tures had given place to one of distraction and disto the husbandman's care, soon gave promise of | pair, and his eyes seemed to glare with frenzy. I the rich rewards of autumn. Late one afternoon, feared some violent end had befallen the lady.a large traveling carriage with trunks and portman. My looks must have expressed my thoughts, for teaus strapped behind, lumbered through the vil- pointing to his wife's chamber, he hurried past us tear his hair and heard him cry Oh God! Oh God! panied them. The sounds of revelry by night or have mercy; and I watched him till the trees and boisterous merriment by day, no longer resounded deepening shades of evening took him from my in that gorgeous mansion. Mr. and Mrs. Mordaunt, | view. "Emily," said I, "I am afraid your father will ing his way up the hill; but his visit seemed one | dying woman's bedside. She was sleeping calmly. of condolement and sympathy and was never of but there were traces of deep emotion upon her long duration. The gentle, amiable Mrs. Mordaunt pale face. Her eyes were red and swollen, and had contracted during the winter, a fatal disease. | tears still glistened upon her hollow cheeks. We feared that the long interview with her husband, months had passed, her life was despaired of. Her had been too much for her wearied spirit and she physicians as a last resource to recruit her failing had sunk exhausted into her last sleep. The evenhealth and strength, had recommended change of ing was one of those which sometimes follow a hot scene and country air. But she, taught by a sad | midsummer's day; when in the heavy sultriness of presentiment, returned to the scene of the past | the air, every voice and natural sound is hushed year's fleeting pleasures; not so much with the Cattle are seen reclining lazily beneath the trees. tope of recovery, as a desire to make a peaceful and human creatures seek the cooling covert of noise, moved quietly about, softly closing doors be- Twilight faded and darkness deepened around us stillness which characterizes the house of grief and | upon Emily, for a moment the flickering flame of mourning. Emily, her eyes red with weeping, met | life gave them something of their wonted brightme in a voice choked with sobs, a short account of other's arms. She tried to speak. I raised her on her mother's sufferings, then led me into the sick the pillows. Her embrace grew tighter round her blooming in health and beauty, appeared now al- father; Pity him and pray-" the hands relaxnost a ghastly skeleton. The hones of her face ed, a film gathered over her eyes, the damp death seemed starting from a skin white and smooth as settled on her brow, the breathing stopped a slight of the ravages of disease. Her thin, pale lips were | Emily in a passionate burst of grief that seemed drawn down in that expression peculiar to the last like the outpouring of a broken heart clung still stage of life. Her raven hair hung in untrained more closely to the lifeless body. I turned from tresses about her neck and shoulders, enhancing the soul piercing sight and looked out upon the their deathlike hue; and her large, dark eyes now | Heavens. As I gazed, the bright stars shone out ted features lighted up with that same sweet smile the home of the blessed. She whom the whole which long ago had won my heart. Unable to village loved, was attended to the grave by all its control myself I rushed to her bedside and catch- people; and many a grateful heart which her chariing her thin, small hand in mine, pressed it to my ties had cheered, still mourns her untimely death. tenderly smoothed my hair, and calling me a dear, vice with better expression, or made its touching good creature, bid me compose myself. From that language more impressive. She was buried in a hour, except to attend to the necessary cares of my spot of her own choosing just over the hill where

CHAPTER II

About a week afterwards Emily and her father departed for the city. I endeavored to detain the former with me in the hone that I might divert her quently visited by Mr. Dorking, but the good man kind intentions she was determined not to leave for her trust was in Heaven, and she looked for- mately acquainted with Mr. Mordaunt, and learned lieved that terrible glare of his eyes of much of its idly approaching. The people of the village, not intensity. He was kind and attentive to his gentle ceiving some little offering of fruit or flowers, she leman. If I appear too prolix in relating all these expressed in husky whispers how much she was little circumstances you must attribute it to the displayed as much tenderness and consideration memory. Two years rolled away before Mr. Morfor his wife, as could be expected from his stern daunt again made his appearance, Emily did not and moody nature. He was ever ready to present accompany him but in her place was my old ac the cooling draught; would hold her in his arms quaintance Kate Bayard, who in the interval had for hours; read to her and seek for all kinds of lit- become his wife. They established themselves in tle delicacies from the neighborhood. His step the chateau where seeing very little company they gloomy expression of his features was never ab- changed, being haughty arrogant and supercilous in sent; indeed, it seemed to be deepened by the sad- no respect, like the lamented Mrs. Mordaunt whom meet the glare of his vacant look without a shud- did not care to repeat their visit. The servants of der; nor shall I ever forget it. I can compare it the house said that the new couple did not live Mordaunt or Emily. which he finds it impossible to withdraw them .- not seem much lessened, but the strange glare of near it at night they had heard screams and groans His manners and actions were like those of one his eyes had given place to an expression of trouble and awful noises, and sometimes as of old. the walking in his dreams, and though at times by an and vexation, and as he wandered about the vill- whole house had appeared brilliantly lighted while evident effort, he roused himself to a conscious- age moody and mournful, noticing no one but starness of, and interest in the scenes about him, the ing at vacancy, he appeared more like a crazy per- revelry, amid which loud and clear could be disshadow seen returned and he quickly relapsed into son than a rational creature. Notwithstanding our tinguished a rich female voice singing some wild like a half remembered acquaintance than an old quite a liking as well as sympathy for the man and hoped by cultivating his acquaintanc to penetrate the mystery of his manner which I was convinced arose from some secret grief or the rememberance

of some dreadful crime. One day he was seen to set out in his traveling

away, and with it the gay people. During the long, leave the room; since then the door had been in the morning to assist her to dress as was her est retirement, but in spite of all her efforts to not to remain another minute in the house, she custom, she had found her lying dead upon the the housekeeper and the few servants who were wondering at the privacy of a husband and wife floor with her throat cut from ear to ear, and surrounded by a poel of blood. She immediately alarmed the household who spread the news like wildfire of others went up to the house and held an inquest. It was discovered that the chests and drawers in the room had been rifled of every thing of value, which made them conclude that the murder had been committed for the sake of plunder. Men set off in every direction in pursuit of the murderer. Meanwhile the excitement in the village grew more and more intense; nothing so dreadful had happened since the Indian massacre. The story was told over and over again, and numberless were the conjectures as to who could have committed so horrible a crime. In the afternoon some of the pursuers returned bringing in a poor little Frenchman named Rolin Callot, or Red Carrot as he was called by his companions. He was Mr. Mordaunt's private valet, but for some reason had been left behind on that gentleman's sudden departure. They had apprehended him at one of the lower landings just as he was going on board a sloop bound down ing effects, she raised money enough to defray the the river. His appearance at that distance from the chateau during his masters absence excited suspicions, which were so much strengthened by his frightened manner and the unsatisfactory account he gave of himself that they thought proper to search him, when in his knapsack and concealed in various places about his person, they found numerous articles which were immediately recognized as belonging to the Mordaunt family. They mmediately took him into custody and brought him back with them. On his examination before Squire Quirk as also at his trial after wards at Khe vehemently asserted his innocence of the mur der, though confessing the theft, and his story was invariably the same. It was nearly as follows. He said "that on the morning after his masters deupon the lawn. In passing through the hall on his way down he noticed that the door of his mishearing so noise he ventured to look in, and was air of desolation and neglect, and the wind as it cave. perfectly horror struck at finding her lying upon sighed among the trees or whirled the falling leaves was to rouse the house, but the fear that he himself would be the first one suspected withheld him Day was just breaking and every one in the house but himself was asleep. While he was considering what had best be done his eyes rested upon a silver night ewer and some jewels that lav in open sight upon the toilette. Cupidity and the temptation of the hour got the better of his fear. He not only secured the articles which first attracted him, but growing bolder rummaged the drawers and taking every thing that was of value made off with his booty before anyone was awake." Rolin was a quiet inoffensive little man, not particularly gifted with intelligence, and the last person to suspect of so awful a thing as this. Besides he told his story with such an air of truth and sincerity, and persisted in it so firmly that a great many believed him innocent. But the proof against him, was so positive, no other person had been seen near the chat eau, the articles for which it was believed the murder was committed were found in his possession, his clothes stained with blood, and rolled up into a bundle were discovered in a thicket by the side of the road which he had taken to reach the landing and a bloody razor was found by the side of the dead body which was indentified as the one with which he had usually shaven his master. The court felt compelled to convict him and he was hung in the public square of K-for the murder of Katherine Mordaunt; yet a doubt of his guilt will remained and there was a mystery about the whole affair which made it a frequent theme of

> conversation long afterwards. The friends of the murdered lady came up from New York : s soon as they received the news of her violent death. Among them was a white haired old man with a gold headed cane, who seemed completely bowed down with sorrow, and ever by his side no less afflicted was a handsome one. They were immediately recognized as her father and only brother, and their movements were watched with the greatest sympathy. These with the tender hand of affection placed the mangled body of the once proud beauty in an elegant coffin, and conveyed it back to the city where it was attended by a stately procession to the vault of her father The chateau was closed and the servants dismissed It remained unoccupied for more than three years, during which time I heard nothing either of Mr.

Strange stories were told about the scene of the dreadful tragedy, many reported that when passing they could distinctly hear sounds of mirth and unearthly melody.

One cold night in Autumn, as I sat knitting in friend. His forgetfulness pained me for I felt my little parlor, I heard a timid knock at the door. When I opened it, a woman dressed in black and closely veiled uttered my name with a cry of joy, and fell fainting into my arms. I bore her to the fire and withdrawing her veil its light fell upon the face of Emily. It was pale emaciated and haggard and in its sorrowful lineaments, I read a long his-

cheer him he seemed so unconsolable, that in the sprang from the bed and casting a cloak over the induced him to re-enter society. At one of the to me. I pressed her throbbing heart to mine and nonor of his return he again met Kate Bayard, renewed his former intimacy and finally married her. This lady had taken an unaccountable dislike to my | ed and distraught by her sufferings. Even as I actous and malicious persecutions so intolerable that the poor girl sought refuge in marriage. The man to whom she thus madly united herself, provyears, during which he managed to run through her property and his own, made her the most unhappy of wives. A random shot in a drunken brawl at length destroyed his life and restored her freedom, but left her almost destitute. Her husbands vile courses had long since alienated the few mother was dead, her father abroad. She could think of no one but myself to whom to look for sympathy or aid. By the sale of her few remainexpenses of the journey, and partly by stage, partly on foot, she at length reached my door in the miserable plight in which she appeared to me. My tears fell fast at this sad recital, but comforting and cheering her to the best of my power. I prevailed upon her to take some refreshments, and she staid with me that night. In the morning she determined to take up her abode in the chateau. I pressed her to make my house her home but she declined to trespass upon the hospitality of a friend, when she laughingly said she had a fathers house to go to. Finding her firm in this resolution, I ceased to scene of such different events. And Oh how unlike it seemed to what it was when the beauty and fashion of the distant city revelled there in wealth tress' room was open; surprised at so unusual a Mordaunt, was almost obliterated. The walls were ing it, he should learn its mission. Then giving which is respectfully submitted circumstance, he stopped to see if she was stirring, time stained and moss grown. All around had an me some directions about his patient, he took his about, had a lonely mournful sound that filled my ted in finding any one who was willing to join him heart with melancholy. There was no less a change in his dreadful undertaking. All sympathised in nside. We noticed as we entered that a damp | Emily's misfortune, but few had courage to brave chill feeling and mouldy smell peculiar to houses the spectre that had so appalled her. At length long shut up and deserted. The rain percolating by his persuasions and exhortations he prevailed through the neglected roofs, had stained and crack- upon two fellows to accompany him; and I partly ed the fretted ceilings and traced amid the bright hues of the beautifully frescoed walls, many a line | was induced to make one of the party. and dirty color which the painter had never imagined. Stucco ornaments detached by the damp ness, from the arches and cornices lay in crumbling fragments on the tesselated pavements and turkey carpets. Costly Italian paintings were half obscure by mould and moisture. The furniture and heavy damask draperies were musty and moth eaten, every thing seemed fading and decaying. As I wandered through these untenented, but elegantly furnished rooms, I could not help thinking of the murder of the late haughty mistress, whose ghost had been so long their occupant, and as we entered the rooms where she had last slept we both started at sight of a large blood stain on its floor a horrid and ineffaceable record of the dreadful deed there perpetrated. I felt like an ntruder in a place sacred as the abode of her spirit and shuddered as I hurried out and shut the door. Emily choose her own mothers room for her quarters. Every familiar object there brought thousand sudden memories to her heart and tears to her. Her first action on entering i was to throw herself into a chair and weep. Why she preferred this I know not, unless it was in the same feeling that we are wont to visit the grave of our loved ones; experiencing a mournful pleasure in recalling there those memories which soften while they deepen our grief. Well, I made a fire dusted and rearranged the furniture, aired the bed, and at a late hour of the night, left the sweet creature to her repose : not without many misgiv-

> or the very picture of extreme terror. She had on scarcely more than her night clothes. Her hair was dishevelled; her face pale as ashes. Her eves seemed starting from their sockets and she trembled in every limb. Nervously seizing my arm she told me in a voice almost inaudible through fright, that after I had left her she was unable to sleep. A sense of loneliness and an unaccountable, indescribable dread of something awful, made her restless and wakeful. Unable to overcome these strange ensations or compose herself to slumber, she became weary of her bed and was about to get up to seat herself by the window, when the room suddenly became filled with a blaze of lurid light so intensely brilliant that the minutest object was distinctly visible. Surprised at this phenomenon, she half rose and looked around her. What was her horror to see at this moment the door though locked and bolted, spring noiselessly open and a the following report, which was laid on the table tall figure clothed in white glide silently in. At a and ordered published: glance she recognized it as that of her step moth- To the officers and Members of the Board of Dele er. Unable to utter a word or withdraw her eyes from the terrible phantom, she watched it as it moved towards the window; then saw it turn and

ings, however, and I often wished on my way

home that instead of leaving her in that lonely,

haunted house, I had prevailed upon her to accom-

Early the next morning she burst into my par

pany me.

an end. The summer gradually waned and passed to be alone with her father, had requested her to reported that on entering her mistres's room early the city, she and her father had lived in the great- came vividly to her remembrance. Determined in successful operation it will not only be fully unhope of diverting his thoughts from his loss, she shoulders without stopping to dress, hurried down brilliant entertainments which his partner gave in though trembling almost as much as she, strove to calm her agitation; assuring her that all she had | tion compared with the beneficial results that must seen was but the effect of an imagination disordergentle Emily which when she became her step spoke she started from me and crying in a tone of mother she displayed by a course of tyranical ex. | horror, "merciful powers, she comes again, she is here," fell at my feet in convulsions. As I gazed upon her writhing in frightful contortions at my feet. I was almost distracted. I feared that this ed a graceless heartless profligate who for five terrible visitation would make my Emily a maniac for life and I revolved in my mind every expedient I could think of to avert so awful a fate. At this juncture, good Mr. Dorking came in; the very person of all others I would have wished most to see. With his assistance I got the poor creature into bed. Slowly the fit passed off, but as I feared. friends her retiring disposition had made, her step | it had deprived her of reason. She was totally unconscious of her situation and of all around her; while her piteous cries and delirious expressions were perfectly heart-rending. Hopeless of affording any relief and filled with the direst forebodings. I gazed upon her in speechless agony. He bid me be comforted, said that with rest and quiet, and God's permission, she would be well in a few days perhaps a few hours. As he cheered me with these encouraging words, he administered a sleeping potion to her and soon afterwards I had the pleasure of seeing my darling in a peaceful able location for one until arrangements can be slumber. Then I told him her history and related made to procure one, but think the use of Engine in her own words, the scene of the last night .-Strange to say this good man was a believer in ghosts or spiritual manifestations as he called them, that they thought the observatory of the Dawson and in a very grave manner told me that God in persuade and accompanied her to the old place the his superior wisdom sometimes saw fit to make his will known by supernatural means; and he had selves, when Mr. D. informed them very positively doubtless caused the unquiet spirit of the murdered | that he would not permit them to do so. He was woman to revisit the earth to make some revelation parture he had risen quite early and not knowing and luxury. The gravel walks were overgrown which it behooved us to hear. So he determined what to do with himself determined to take a stroll with grass. The fountain had ceased to play, the to get some of his parishioners to accompany him artificial lake drained to a mere puddle, the flower garden which had been the pride of the first Mrs.

Mordant was almost obligated. The wells were ling it he should been its mission. The wells were ling it he should been its mission. The wells were ling it he should been its mission. The wells were ling it he should been its mission. The wells were ling it he should been its mission. The wells were ling it he should been its mission. The wells were ling it he should been its mission. The wells were ling it he should been its mission. The wells were ling it he should be not the first Mrs.

> by my own curiosity and partly by their entreaties, (To be continued.)

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On the 3rd of Feby, 1857, the Neptune Hose Co. again petitioned the Board for admission into the Department, and a resolution recommending the Common Council to admit said company under certain restrictions was adopted with but one dissenting vote-fifteen members of the Board being pres-

On the 16th of the same month, upon the recmmendation of the Fire and Water committee, the fourth prize—the leather medal—to Mr. ommon Council adopted the recommendation of the Board of Delegates, and admitted into the Department Neptune Hose Co. No. 1.

At the same meeting a communication from Eurine Co. No. 2, accompanied by Preamble and Resplutions, expressing the wishes of said company in the matter of the admission of new companies into the Department, and instructing their Delegates to vote against the admission of any company, unless t should be located at some point east of 8th street was read, received, and ordered on file.

A communication from L. E. Burkmar, Assistant Engineer, recommending the Board to take some action, in the matter of gravelling or planking the cross streets, on which are located Engine Houses, so that the companies might have free egress to J. and K streets, was read and a committee of one appointed to communicate with the Common Council on the subject and if possible obtain from that body the end desired.

At a subsequent meeting of the Board, Mr. Rowand reported that the Council had agreed to the to the recommendation of the Board of Delegates and would at an early day make the proposed

Halley, who on the 3rd of February '57 submitted

gates Fire Department. to state and state and

GENTLEMEN: -The Special Committee to whom standing her coldness; for no woman ever hated her husband so much as to be indifferent to his fendness for another. But if there could be a woman entirely free from the frailties which usually belong to her sex, Mrs. Mordaunt was that one.—At length these festivities and pleasures came to

derstood and appreciated, but become a permanent and popular measure, both in and out of the De-partment; They also fully concur in the opinion that all necessary expense required from the city or citizens, directly or indirectly, to provide a suitable bell for the Department, and to carry out the contemplated project, will be but a small considerasubsequently be apparent, clearly demonstrated, and acknowledged by all.

Your Committee propose and recommend that the city be divided into four districts, as per accom-panying diogram, and to locate in said Districts, as central as possible, a site for a city bell of suitable dimensions, said bell to be elevated at a sufficient height so as to command an unobstructed view of the entire city, and to place in charge of it a trustworthy person, on a salary, whose duty it shall be to attend to it at all hours, day and night, such duties and compensation to be prescribed by the Board of Delegates. Your Committee feel themselves incompetent to recommend a system to be adopted at present in giving the alarms of fire, they therefore only suggest for the consideration of the Board the following, viz: In the event of an alarm being false, to tap the bell slowly five times, then after an interval, say of about five seconds, repeat it for several times, which will be sufficient to no tify the entire Department of that fact, and obviate the necessity of leaving their houses. Should there be a fire, however, give a general alarm by ringing the bell as rapidly as possible without any ntermission for about five seconds. Then tap the bell from one to four, the number of the district in which the fire may occur. Thus if in the 1st District, one, one, one, then after an interval of a few seconds, repeat the general alarm, and again—one one, one, and so on.

Your committee are unable at present to recommend any bell outside of the Department, or a suit-Company No. 3's bell can be procured temporarily from that company, to test the experiment.
Your Committee cannot refrain from reporting

House, situated on Fourth, near J street, a good location, and accordingly they called on Mr. Dawson, and asked permission to examine for them when he gave them particularly to understand that that if they would give him \$10,000 he would ac-

WM. H. WATSON. P. J. DEVINE.

The Military

YOUNG AMERICA GUARDS.—This proficient Rifle Corps, composed of a number of young men of this city and commanded by Capt. Eagan, were out on parade on Wednesday evening last. The Guards

are under the constant tuition of Capt. E. A. Riggs. of the Marion Rifles. Under his skilful charge and the energetic efforts of their young commander. knowledge of military tactics. Downieville.-The Forest Rifles had a prize target shooting on Saturday, August 1st. The prizes were. 1st, a gold medal, of the value of \$25; 2d. a silver medal, in the form of a star; 3d, a gold

pen and pencil; 4th, the usual medal for the worst

menced about 3 o'clock. The company numbered bout thirty-two rifles, having three shots each, and concluded about 5 o'clock. The first was awarded to Mr. W. Tarlton, and was presented to the gentleman by Adjutant Spear in an eloquent speech. The second prize was awarded to Mr. W. A. Scott the third prize to Mr. Mr. M. Moore; and the The size of the target was 22 inches in diameter; the distance 100 yards: number of shots fired at it, 96; number of shots in the target, 60. Con-

idering the fact that the weapons are United States rifles, the sights of which are rather coarse, and that they are hard on the trigger, this it must be confessed, is excellent shooting

A new military company is to be organized in

FOLSOM FIRE DEPARTMENT .- The Folsom Mutual H. and L. Co. was first organized March 3, 1857 and have now forty-five active members. The following are the officers:

Henry B. Waddilove.....Foreman Frank Wheeler.....2nd Assistant H. D. Bowley..... Secretary

The company have a fine truck and apparatus which cost them about one thousand dollars. Water has lately been introduced into the town through tour inch cast iron pipes. The work has been accomplished by the Railroad Company for their use at the depot, and also for the benefit of the citizens in the case of fire.

improvement.

At the same meeting Mr. Devine suggested the necessity of dividing the city into "Fire Districts," select a Bell-ringer whose duty it shall be to ring the number of the District at every alarm or fire, and that the Board have one of the Bells now in use by the Department placed in some central part of the city to be used as a general alarm-bell for the Department.

The Suggested the Common Council to provide an allowance for the above office, of \$150 or \$200 per annum. The Chief Engineer also recommended it in his last report. The Council referred the matter to committee, and at the last meeting the committee reported the same back without recommendation. We think the Fire Department has been treated most shability in this affair. The duties of the Secretary of the Board of Delegates, are many and troublesome. He is the officer whose duty it is to keep a record of all the names of all the members of the Department, and to his books alone can credence be given, for, although the books of the various compa-SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF DELEGATES.—The ment, and to his books alone can credence be given, for, although the books of the various companies will show who have been elected, they cannot show who have or have not been confirmed by the Board of Delegates. At present there is no active Secretary of the Board, we believe. No one will perform the duties gratis. The records of the First Department will be unwritten. A man may serve in it faithfully, and endanger life and limb for ten years, and then be unable to claim exemption under the statute, from military or other duty, simply because the city would not pay a paltry salary to a man for keeping the record of the Board of Delegates. We know that there is much dissatisfaction felt among the firemen because of the retusal of the Council to act in this matter, and we hope that body may yet make the provision requested of them.—Marywille Inquirer.

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SAN FRANCISCO SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 15, 1857.

We, the undersigned, a special Monumental and Cemetery Committee appointed by the Board of Delegates of this Fire Department, inform you that a book of subscription is now epened at the office of H. A. COBB, Nos. 100 and 102 Montgomery street, for the purpose of receiving donations to aid in fencing the FIREMAN'S CEMETERY and erecting a permanent MONUMENT to our deceased brothers. who perished in discharging their duties as firemen H. A. COBB, Chairman, E. M. CHAPIN, E. P. BUCKLEY.

Fire Department.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—The Secretaries of the various Engine and Hook and Ladder Companies composing the Fire Department of this City, are hereby notified that their annual or voting rolls must be returned to the undersigned on or before the 5th day of September, 1857, in accordance with Article 11th, Section 9th, of the Laws governing the Fire Department.

Blank returns can be procured from JACOB EZEKIEL. Secretary Fire Department.

WANTED .- A copy of the Fireman's Journal, date July 4th, for which a liberal price will be paid. Apply at this office.

COROLINN .- For the continuation of this interesting Eastern tale, see fourth page.

Official.

Sonora, August 7th, 1857. Editor Fireman's Journal, San Francisco :- At a meeting of the officers of Sonora Hose Company No. 1. Independent Hose Company No. 2, and Washington Hose Company No. 3, composing the Fire Department of Sonora, held on Thursday, August 6th, the following resolution was unanimously

. Resolved, That the officers of the Fire Department of Sonora, subscribe for the Fireman's Journal of San Francisco, and adopt it in behalf of their respective companies, as their organ, looking upon it as the ablest exponent of their rights.

L. A. ALEXANDER, Foreman Sonora Hose Co. No. 1. B. MAYER,

Foreman Independent Hose Co. No. 2. B. M. HENRY, Foreman Washington Hose Co. No. 3.

Official.

COLUMBIA August 6, 1857, Editor Fireman's Journal. San Francisco:-A

a meeting of Columbia Hose Company No. 1, held on Tuesday evening August 4th, and of Phoenix Hook and Ladder Company No. 1, held on Wednesday evening August 5th, the following resolution was unanimously adopted, and a copy signed by the proper officers ordered to be transmitted to

Resolved. That we recognize in the Fireman's Journal of San Francisco, an able advocate of the all times manifested for the interest he has at all times manifested for the firemen of Stockton. Fireman's cause, and in adopting it as our organ, M. C. ANDROSS.

Secretary Columbia Hose Co. 1, GEO. W. WOODBURY, Secretary Phœnix H. & L. Co. 1.

> Official. STOCKTON, August 12th, 1857.

M. D. Boruck, Esq., Editor Fireman's Journal :-You will please announce to the firemen throughout the State, that the Executive Board of the State Agricultural Society, have decided to offer three prizes to the best playing engines belonging to and manned by regularly organized firec ompanies' from the departments which they represent, present at the ensuing State Fair; being a silver trumpet each, to the engine of the 1st, 2d, and 3rd class,

The trumpets are of great beauty and equal value, and worthy of possession on the part of the

The Executive Board have chosen as Judges of the affair, and who will make all laws governing the matter, the following named gentlemen: F. E. R. Whitney, Chief Engineer Fire Depart-

ment, San Francisco. Frederick D. Kohler, ex-Chief Engineer Fire De-

partment, San Francisco. Marcus D. Boruck, ex-Secretary Fire Depart ment, San Francisco.

Joseph S. Friend, Chief Engineer, Fire Depart-

A. W. Nightingill, Chief Engineer Fire Depart nent, Marysville John Remshardt, Chief Engineer Fire Depart

John Sedgwick, Chief Engineer Fire Department

All companies intending to participate, are renuested to notify the undersigned as speedily as ossible, so that the proper arrangements may be

GEORGE H. SANDERSON, Rec. Secretary State Agricultural Society.

An Erron.-The editor was in error last week. in his letter from Columbia, that Messrs, ion and A. N. Fisher & Co., were running option stage lines to each other. Those gentlenen are running an opposition against Mr. Timothy age, a pretty strong one at that. Mr. Dillon lost ne horse during the race alluded to last week tright, and two so much disabled as to render am entirely useless for the future. We make is correction in justice to the parties interested

ne two story brick edifice, for the reception of their Hose Carri-age. The building will be about thirty feet front by eighty feet in depth. The first floor will be used, the front portion for the Hose Carriage, and popular; and is at present the Democratic Candidate for County Clerk, in Tuolumne County. Miss a sister of Mr. and Mrs. Lane, also old resigning of a novelty.

A Regular meeting of the Stockton Fire Department was held on Tuesday evening last August 11, at the house of Protection H. and L. Co. No. 1 President H. B. Underhill in the chair.

The roll being called the following gentleme inswered to their names: P. B. Mintzer, C. A Potter, F. C. Andrew, H. S. Sargent, W. B. Clark John Dillon, A. P. Horton, Philip Nestrath, B. R. Lippincott, C. O. Burton

The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved. The reports of the Secretary and Treasurer of the loard, for the year ending July 31st, were received nd ordered on file.

The following resolutions were then adopted. Resolved, That the thanks of this Board are hereby tendered to our President H. B. Underhill, for the very able and courteous manner with which he has presided over the deliberations of this body, during his official term.

Resolved, That the thanks of the whole depart-

ment are due and through us expressed to our ex-Chief Engineer J. M. Vansyckle and H. B. Under-hill, President of the Board, for the fearless and true fireman like manner with which they have always defended upheld and represented the Stockton Fire Department when occasion demanded.

Mr. Underhill responded to the above resolutions on behalf of Mr. Vansyckle and himself, in some very eloquent remarks, which we shall publish in

On motion, P. B. Mintzer, of Weber No. 1, tote of thanks was tendered to C. O. Burton Secretary and F. C. Andrew, Treasurer for the faithful manner in which they have performed the duties of their respective offices, for the past year. On motion, F. C. Andrew, the Board adjourned

The organization of the Board of Delegates for the ensuing year, immendiately took place, by D. J. Oullahan, Foreman of Protection H. and L. Co. No. 1, being appointed President pro-tem and C. O. Burton, Secretary pro tem.

On motion, a Committee of two consisting of F. C. Andrew, and C. A. Potter, was appointed to examine the credentials of delegates, who reported

the following as being duly elected. Weber Engine Co. No. 1, P. B. Mintzer, F. Andrew, George Daubney, R. S. Ellsworth. Eureka Engine Co. No. 2, W. B. Clark, John

Dillon, Albert Weeks, G. L. Sanderson. San Joaquin Engine Co. No. 3. Philip Nestrath,

M. Magner, John Minges, F. Seilnacht. Protection H. and L. Co. No. 1, D. J. Oullahan C. A. Potter, G. R. Choate, C. O. Burton.

On motion, the Board proceeded to the election of a President for the ensuing year, and D. J. Oullahan, being the only nominee received the unaninous vote of the Board, was declared duly elected An election for Secretary was then gone into, which resulted in the unnanimous election of C. O

For Treasurer, Messrs. F. C. Andrew, and John Dillon, were placed in nomination, and Mr. Andrew receiving a majority of all the votes cast was de

For Trustees, the following gentlemen were eleced, John Dillon, M. Magner, P. B. Mintzer. On motion of Mr. W. B. Clark, the Board invited Marcus D Boruck Esq., Editor Fireman's Joanna's to address them. Mr. Boruck in reply addressed the Board for about twenty minutes on matters ap-

pertaining to the organization in Stockton and else. where, and threw out to the Board some valuable suggestions touching the government of the department. Mr. B, also spoke of the brotherly feeling existing between the firemen of San Francisco and Stockton. At the conclusion of the remarks of Mr. Boruck, the following resolutions offered by President Oullahan, was adopted. Resolved, That a vote of thanks be tendered M.

. Boruck Esq., for the valuable suggestions made by him, for the government and welfare of the department, and for the able manner in which he has always sustained and advocated the fireman's Resolved, That the thanks of the Fire Department of Stockton, be tendered to the firemen of San Francisco for the kind feeling they entertain for the firemen of Stockton as evinced in the

The returns of the election for Chief and Assistant Engineers were then presented and referred to a Committee of two, consisting of Messrs. Dillon, and Potter, for examination.

The following gentlemen were reported as have ing been elected to their respective companies which elections were confirmed and certificates

Morris Williams, Weber No. 1; A. Shedd, Pro tection H. and L. No. 1; John Leaman, San Joa-

The following resignations were reported and names ordered erased from the register viz. William Saunders, Jas. Tallmadge of Weber No.

The names of George Schultz, George Bab, John Hook, George Taylor, Andrew Taufer, of San Joaquin Co. No. 3, were ordered stricken from the register, they having ceased to be members of

On motion, the reports of the late Secretary and Treasurer were taken from the file and referred to a committee consisting of G. R. Choate, R. S. Ellsworth, and G. L. Sanderson.

On motion a Committee of three was appointed to revise that portion of the Constitution relating to the date of issuing certificates and to take into consideration the suggestions of Mr. Boruck.

The semi-annual reports of the various company ies were received and read, from which it appears that there are at present members of the Depart-

Resignations 6 months ending July 31st 18 Elected 6 " " " " "

The committee on election returns made the folowing report. "The committee to whom was a third class New York fire engine, so soon as the referred the within report would respectfully re proper arrangements can be made. port that they have examined the same and compare it with the tally list, and find the same cor-

CHAS. A. POTTER.

On motion the report was received, the commit tee discharged and John Remshardt was declared elected Chief Engineer, and M. L. Bird and E. B. Whitman, First and Second Assistant Engineer for the ensuing year.

The Secretary was then instructed to notify the Mayor and Common Council of the result of the

The business of the evening having been con cluded the President Mr. Oullahan, returned his acknowledgements to the Board for the high honor conferred upon him, The Board then adjourned. C.O. BURTON

Secretary S. Fire Department

MARRIED -Mr. George S. Evans, ex-Secretary of the Senate, was married at Sonora, (his place of esidence), on Saturday evening last, to Miss Fanny ian Church, over which Rev. S. S. in the Pre Harmon presides. The edifice was crowded to excess with the friends of the bridal party. In the evening a magnificent screnade was given in honor of the bride and groom, at the City Hotel, where pular; and is at present the Democratic Candi-

The following are the officers of the Sonora Fire

JOHN SEDGWICK Chief Engineer. JESSE THOMAS First Assistant, J. N. FLANDERS....Second Assistant. SONORA HOSE COMPANY No. 1. Foreman, L. A. Alexande

First Assistant, J. F. Mallory

Treasurer, Mardenstein Delegates, R. K. Watson, S. H. Ripley INDEPENDENT HOSE COMPANY No. 2. Second Assistant, John Noonan Treasurer, R. Balls Delegates, R. Balls, D. Ryan WASHINGTON HOSE COMPANY No. 3. First Assistant, Charles Bush

COLUMBIA.-There is considerable excitemen existing among the firemen relative to the election of a Chief Engineer which is shortly to take place H. & L. 1, John Leary of Columbia H se No. 1, and Harry Smith, a most excellent man, at present on the Honorary Roll of the Hose Company, but who it is proposed to place on the active roll so as to make him eligible for the office. Mr. Haskell is very popular in the department at Columbia, but the most serious objection to him is, that he has only been a resident about four months. If that objection should be removed and Mr. Haskell elected we can opine the firemen of Columbia, they will have an energetic, faithful and capable officer in command, and one who will reflect no discredit upon

STOCKTON .- To give an insight into the material which composes the Fire Department of Stockton, we give the business pursuits of those elected to fill the most important positions in the association, showing conclusively that a department exhibiting such discrimination cannot fail to be successful. Mr. Remsbardt the Chief is a Drayman. Messrs. Bird and Whitman, Assistants, are Merchants. The President and Treasurer of the Department, Messrs. Mr. Burton, the Secretary, is connected with the Newspaper press of Stockton and other cities. All fufill the duties imposed upon them.

St. Francis Hook & Ladder Co .- The annual election of St. Francis H. & L. No. 1, was held on Wedesday evening last, the following gentlemen

G. W. Gibbs	President.
Geo. A. Worn	
P. O. Wagner	
H. Barroilhet	
F. B. Cassas	Secretary.
F. UslarFir	nancial Secretary.
F. Berton	Treasurer.

of the Jackson Engine Co. No. 1. William Jennings.......Foreman R. M. Crandall 1st Assistant Bruce Husband......Secretary Edwin Agard..... Treasurer

Jackson.—The following gentlemen are officers

PHENIX H. & L .- At a meeting of Phoenix H. & L. No. 1, of Columbia, held on Wednesday evening August 5th, the following gentlemen were elect-

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d officers for the ensuing year:	
J. F. ParkerForema	n.
H. B. Tinkumlst Assistan	t.
A. L. Colby2d "	
George Woodbury Secretar	
Robert MullanTreasure	г.

On HAND .- The Stockton Fire Department has now in its treasury \$537 07, which arises from certificate money, fines upon members of the Board of Delegates and occasionally a benefit, which costs the firemen individually, from three to five dollars each. We understand measures are now being taken to establish a fund for the relief of disabled firemen, and the widows and orphans of firemen killed in the discharge of their duty.

PHELAN'S BOOK ON BILLIARDS .- We are indebted to Mr. Hughes of the International Billiard Saloon for a copy of the above work, of which he is the agent for this state Mr. Hughes has also presented a copy to each of the Companies composing the Department. The game of Billiards is a science and those who would become! master players would do well to study Phelan's work.

Fires and Alarms.

Aug. 8, 5 P. M.—Alarm from California 4's Bell.

Aug. 12, 5 A. M.-Hall Bell, Sixth district, fram house, St. Mary's place damage \$500, cause supposed incendary. Columbian No. 11 First Water.

McGowan's NARRATIVE .- Mr. J. W. Sullivan, News Dealer, has laid upon our table, the above work. It is written in an easy off-hand manner, and is highly interesting. We have no doubt the book will have an extensive sale.

FIRE CAPS .- Washington Hose Company No. 3, of Sonora, have ordered twenty-five fire caps from the manufactory of Messrs. Wilson & Sons, 146 Clay street. The caps are now being made, and will shortly be sent to their destination.

FIRE ENGINES.—The town authorities of Columbia, and Sonora, intend providing those places with

THE WEBERS .- The Webers of Stockton, have rected at their engine house a tall, straight pole one hundred and thirty feet in height, the top surnounted by a fire cap three feet and a half in height. Over this pole, the Webers have played a very handsome stream.

JACKSON.—Some very interesting information especting the Fire Department of Jacksen, will appear next week. Its late reception precludes its

NEW YORK .- Chief Howard has notified the De partment that those companies which do not wash their hose preperly on their return from fires. will be promptly reported for their neglect. A

POLITICAL.-We heard a distinguished candidat: for office say a few days since that he intended to take a trip up through the State about election time, and we thought, that there was many a true

eadily as possible from W. H. V. Placerville, T. D ekson, H. B. W. Folsom, and H. W. M.

THANKS-To Wells, Fargo & Co., for many fa-

be published next week. It has unavoidably been

Interior Fire Items

SACRAMENTO .- The hulk Eliza Munroe, at the foot of K street, took fire on Sunday evening last The steamer Antelope was moored alongside and was with great difficulty rescued. She was hauled to and made fast to the hulk Dimon, at the foot of was found that the upper wood-work forward, exposed to the fire, was blistered and charred, (the pilot-house particularly,) showing the great heat to which the persons engaged in saving her had been subjected. The entire Fire Department was brought into service and performed severe labor. even explosions took place, which were supposed to be from liquor, (probably powder,) The origin of the fire is a mystery. The loss is variously es timated at from \$500 to \$1500.

One thousand feet of hose for the Sacramento Fire Department was purchased by Ald Shaw, on his recent visit to this city. It had been distributed

ELECTION OF OFFICERS -At the annual meeting of Protection Hook and Ladder Company, No, 1, held on Tuesday evening, August 4th, the following gentlemen were elected officers for the ensuing year: D. J. Oullahan, Foreman; William Harper, Secretary; E. E. Kenney, Treasurer; C. A. Potter, C. O. Burton, and G. R. Choate, Members of the Board Secretary,.....James Letford 0 Treasurer, Meyer Baer of Delegates.

FIREMEN'S ELECTION.—On Tuesday evening Aug. CLARETS 4th, the Fire Department of this city held an election for Chief and Assistant Engineers, to serve for the ensuing year which resulted in the selection of John Rhemsbardt, of Eureka No. 2, as Chief, and The Candidates are John M. Haskell, of Phoenix M. L. Bird, and E. B. Whitman, of Protection II.
H. & L. 1. John Leary of Columbia H. se No. 1, and & L. Co., as First and Second Engineers. Only eighty-eight votes were polled. The gentlemen elected are efficient firemen and will make excel-EUREKA. No. 2 -At a meeting of Eureka Engine

ompany No. 2, held on Tuesday evening, 4th inst. the following officers were elected: Foreman, W. B. Clark; 1st Assistant, A. L. Rider; 2d Assistant W. Dellenger; Recording Secretary, E. Weeks; Financial Secretary, R. B. Lane; T-easurer, Wm. Graham; Delegates, John Dillon, E. Weekes and Geo. L. Sanderson.

WEBER No. 1.-At the regular monthly meeting of Weber Engine Co. No. 1, held on Tuesday evening, Aug. 4th, Messrs. F. C. Andrew, George Daubney and R S. Ellsworth, were elected representatives to the Board of Delegates.

ALARM OF FIRE .- The Calaveras Chronicle of the 3th published at Mokelumne Hill says: On Thurslay, about 1 o'clock, P. M., the alarm of fire was sounded with great vigor, directly in the centre of town. The boarders had just filled the table at the Union House, and fifty knives and forks were industriously engaged in the agreeable and exciting ope ration of replenishing the "innards," when suddenly and simultaneously, down they fell, and every ody ran towards the scene of danger. It proceed Oullahan, and Andrews, are both Merchants, and ed from Sokalowski's Restaurant, on Center street. to estimate

The most amusing incident of the fire was a juvthe gentlemen named are practical business men, of wealth and position, and are well calculated to fia! fia! fia! creating a decided sensation out of small capital.

FIREMEN'S CANDIDATE.—The San Joaquin Rep ublican of August 12th says: The republicans of San Francisco have nominated John W. Cherry as a candidate for the Legislature, to represent the Fire Department. Mr. C., we are informed by a San Francisco correspondent, was expelled some two months since from Vigilant No. 9, for non-payment of fines and dues, and conduct unbecoming a gentleman. We have no doubt that the firemen will make two bites at that Cherry before they send him to the Legislature.

If such be the fact, we certainly think the compliment to the Fire Department is of a very equiv-

The Tuolumne Courier of the 8th has the followng; Marcus D. Boruck Esq., Editor of the Firean's Journal, of San Francisco, has been staying the last week in Columbia. Mr. Boruck is a fine representative of his paper, (which is popular,) and SADDLERY, HARNESS, & SADDLERY HARDis an honor to the fraternity.-We wish him much success in the business which calls him to our town.

Forest City, in Sierra Co, narrowly escaped destruction by fire, one night last week The fire was caused by the bursting of a camphene lamp in the Arcade Restaurant, but the flames were immediately extinguished.

On the 29th ult. the house of Mr. John Kloty, near Shingletown, Shasta Co. was destroyed by fire

at their Chambers, City Hall on Wednesday even ing August 19, 1857 at 71 o'clock. By Order

JACOB EZEKIEL. Secretary Fire Department. CISTERN FILLED .-- The Cistern at the corner of Pine and Kearney was filled vesterday afternoon.

under the superintendance of Mr. A. Barbier of Columbia Engine No. 11, the water was supplied by the Lion Compony Brewery. MARYSVILLE.-Mr. P. J. Welsh has been nominated as a candidate for Chief Engineer of the Marysville Fire Department, by the Yuba Engine Co

In Town.-We had the honor of a visit this week rom A. W. Nightingill, Chief Engineer of the Marysville Fire Department.

AGENTS .- B. Mayer, is our agent at Sonora, Z B. Tinkum, Columbia, Wesley Jackson, Jackson, and George Johnson, Volcano.

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Witness my hand and great seal of State, at office in Sacramento, Cal., the 26th day of May, A. D. 1857. CALIFORNIA LINE. DAVID F. DOUGLASS.

Secretary of State CHAPTER CCXLIV. An Act to provide for paying certain equitable claims against the State of California, and to contract a Funded Debt for that purpose. The People of the State of California, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:

SEC. 1. For the purpose of liquidating, funding, hereinatter specified, the Treasurer of State shall cause to be prepared suitable bonds of the State of Californian to ship by it; and by our efforts and attentions hope to merit their full and undivided patronage. Goods forwarded from any part of the country to New York will be earefully received by us, and promptly for warded free of Commission.

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to each bond, so that they may be removed without injury or mutilation to the bond. Said coupons, consecutively numbered, shall be signed by the Treasurer THE ABOVE LINE WILL
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and none of the claims herein specified shall be liqui dated or paid but in the manner herein provided. SEC. 4. The sum of one thousand dollars is hereby appropriated out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated to pay the expense that may be incurred by the Treasurer in having said bonds prepared, but the Comptroller shall not draw his warrant on the Treasury for this amount until there is

money therein to pay the same. sec. 5. All persons having any of the claims against the State of California, entitled to be funded as herein specified, shall, upon the presentation of the same to the Treasurer of State, receive in exchange therefor a bond or bonds of the State of California, provided for in the first section of this Act; but no bond shall be issued for a less sum than five hundred dollars, nor for fractional parts of a hundred dollars, but the Treasurer may issue certificates of such fractional parts not bonded, which said certificates shall be transparts not bonded, which said certificates shall be trans-ferable and entitled to be funded as before provided. The Treasurer shall indorse, on the back of each claim so received and liquidated, the date on which he received the same, and from whom, and the numhe received the same, and from whom, and the number of the bond issued in exchange therefor, and such claim shall be filed in the office of the Secretary of The well known Hotel "The Engle" at Sortts Bar Siski-you county. The Subscriber being desirous of returning to the Eastern States will sell at a bargain this five hotel, lot and all the fixtures therein, the House is in good repair and doing good business, any one wishing to obtain a situation of this kind will please address by letter or other wise the Propriete on the receiver.

Sec. 6. For the payment within twenty years of the Sec. 6. For the payment within twenty years of the principal and interest of the bonds issued under this Act, there shall be levied annually, until the bonds are paid, and promptly collected in the same unanner as is or may be provided by law for ordinary State as is or may be provided by law for ordinary State taxes, a tax of thirty cents on each one hundred dollars of the assessed value of real and personal property in the State, and the fund derived from this tax shall be set apart and applied exclusively to the payment of the interest on the bonds herein provided, and the final redemption of the principal of said bonds, and the faith of the State of California is hereby pledged for the payment as herein provided of the bonds issued by virtue of this act, and the interest thereon, and all moneys that may be received by the State of California from the United States Government on account of the Civil Fund, so called, are hereby irrevocably pledged to the payment of the ment on account of the Civil Fund, so called, are hereby irrevocably pledged to the payment of the principal and interest on the bonds issued under this act. A wilful refusal or neglect by Supervisors or any other officer to levy or collect the tax imposed by this act, shall be a misdemeanor, and the person or persons convicted thereof shall be removed from office and punished by a fine not exceeding one thousand dollars, or by imprisonment in the county jail not exceeding six months, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

nment. Sec. 7. Whenever, on the first day of January or Sec. 7. Whenever, on the first day of January or July in any year, there remains, after the payment of the interest as hereinbefore provided, a surplus of ten thousand dollars or more, it shall be the duty of the Treasurer to advertise for the space of one week, in one daily newspaper published in English, in the city of New York, and for one month in one daily newspaper published in English at the State Capitol, for sealed proposals, to be opened one month after the expiration of such publications by the treasurer, in presence of the Governor or Comptroller, at the State Capitol, for the surrender of bonds issued under this

MISCELLANEOUS act, which autertisement shall extend the money he has on hand for the purpose of redemption, and they shall accept the lowest proposals, at rates not exceeding par value, as may redeem the greatest amount of bonds until the amount of cash on hand for redemption is exhausted; Provided, however, in case a sufficient amount of such bonds shall not be offered a contract of the sinking fund to a less

be not sufficient, then to pay the deficiency out of the General Fund; Provided, that the Comptroller of State shall first draw his warrant on the Treasurer, payable to the order of said Treasurer for the amount

interest money about to become due, which said in

erest warrant shall be drawn at least one month pre-

vious to the maturing of the interest, SEC. 10. It shall be the duty of the Governor and

Comptroller to attend, at least once in each month, at the Treasurer's office, while said bonds are heine

at the Treasurer's office, while said bonds are being issued, to examine all claims received by the Treasurer as aforesaid, and cause the same to be registered

and cancelled in such manner as to prevent them from

Sec. 11. The following are specified as the claims which are entitled to be received and funded under

which are entitled to be received and tunded dut-this Act: First, Civil Bonds of the State, issued un-der the funding acts passed in the years 1851, 1852, 1853, 1855, and 1856, which are now outstanding, with

interest due on the same when presented, as appears by the coupons. Second, Comptroller's warrants drawn under sanction of law, for civil expenses prior to January, 1857, and now outstanding and unpaid, but the provisions of this act shall not authorize the funding of any of those warrants, the registration

and indorsement of which were cancelled or required to be cancelled by the provisions of "An Actto cancel the registration and indorsement of certain warrants,

and prohibiting the payment of the same," approved

January 30th, A. D. 1856, or warrants which have been specifically adjudged illegal by any Court, and all said warrants specified in the last mentioned act, are hereby expressly excluded from all benefits and pro-

against the State accrued prior to January 1st, 1857, and which may be allowed and audited by act of the Legislature. And if the Treasurer of State shall wil-

of November, A. D. 1857, a to all its provisions, except those relating to, and necessary for, its submis-

the same shall write or have printed on their ballots, he words "Pay the Debt;" and those voting against the same shall write or have printed on their ballots, the words 'Repudiate the Debt'"

SEC. 15 The votes cast for and against this act

and discharged, and the Governor shall make proclamation thereof; but if a mujority of the votes so cast are against this act, then the same shall become void.

SEC. 16. It shall be the duty of the Secretary of

State to have this act published in one newspaper in each Judicial District of this State, if one be publish-

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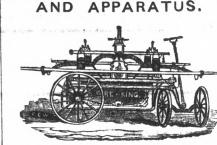
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particular account and record of all his proceedings under this act, and of the bonds redeemed and sur-rendered, and he shall transmit to the Governor and abstract of all his proceedings under this act, with his annual report, to be by the Governor laid before Jungary, do hereby testify that Dr. L. J. CZAPKY has serve the Legislature; and all books and papers pertaining to the matters provided for in this act, shall at times be open to the inspection of any party interested, or the Governor, or the Attorney General or a committee of either branch of the Legislature, or a joint comduring the contest for Hungarian Liberty as Chief Sc geon in the Hungarian Army, with faithful perseverance Whereof, I have given to him this Certificate, and do commend him to the sympathy, attention, and protection of those who are capable of appreciating patriotic sel SEC. 9. It shall be the duty of the Treasurer to pay the interest on said bonds when the same falls due, out of said interest fund, if sufficient, and if said fund

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sion to the people, and for returning, canvassing and proclaiming the votes—which shall take effect immediately. SEC. 14. This act shall be submitted to the people of the State for their ratification at the next general THE RED HOUSE. election, to be holden on the first Wednesday of September, A. D. 1857, and the qualified electors of this State, shall, at said election, on their ballots for State officers, vote for or against this act; those voting for The Original Cheap John.

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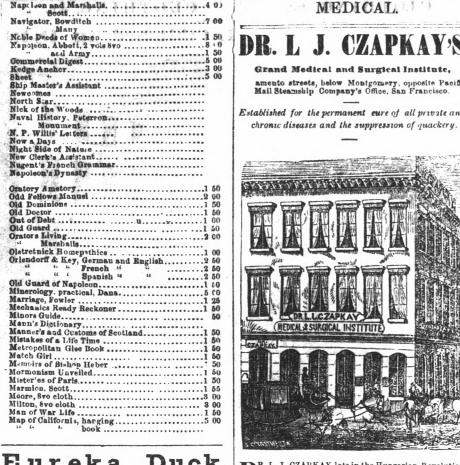
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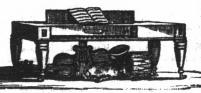
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CHAPTER III.

So light to the croupe the fair lady he swung.

So light to the saddle before her he sprung;

"She's won! we are gone, over bonk, bush and scar

They will have fleet steeds that follow," quoth young Lochinvar.

The next day was spent by Everington in making the necessary preparations for flight. Horses were procured, and every thing was arranged long before the evening came on. It was the intention of Everington to gain, if possible, the passes of the Hetzerdera before morning with his prize, and then secrete themselves or proceed as circumstances should dictate. Among the rude but hospitable natives of these mountains, he knew he could have time to determine on his further course. me to determine on his further course. He was

Evening came and found everything prepared for flight. As the last rays of the setting sun gilded the peaks of the Hetzerdera, Everington and Ham-ors placed their steeds in a thick grove of mangoes, at a considerable distance from the city, and but a short distance from the river-down which should they succeed in escaping from the gardens, they knew it would be necessary to float. They procured the little skiff which they had used the eventheir steps followed at a distance by the black eunuchs, who had them in charge—music lent its witchery; and while the adventurer carefully threaded his way through the most unfrequented walks, and at intervals caught glimpses of the majestic domes of the palace—while he listened to the sweet notes of music, the air freighted with the fragrance of a thousand flowers, he felt that the splendid scenes of oriental romance were not altogether Silently they approached the bower, and Ever-

silently they approached the bower, and Everington breathed more freely when he saw two female forms, the airy gracefulness of one of which he could not mistake, enter beneath the shadows of the orange and accacias, whose branches met and mingled over the opposite entrance. He was not mistaken, for in a moment the beautiful Corolinn was in his arms and clasped to his bosom.

The horsemen were so near that they could be distinctly counted; and their polished arms glittering in the sun, and the long, white horse-hair that waved from their caps, indicated that they belonged to the household troops of the prince, thus dispersing every doubt as to their object and destination. The fugitives now pressed forward with all the Thank Heaven! we have met, I trust, never

"Thank Heaven! we have met, I trust, never again to separate," said Everington, as he affectionately kissed the blushing girl.
"We have met," said the lovely maiden in a voice which trembled with deep feeling; "we have

met, but it is that I may warn you of your danger, bid you farewell and be miserable."

"Corolinn," said Everington, "if you love me, think not that any danger threatens me; think of the fate that awaits you, if you remain where you "Gracious Allah protect me!" exclaimed the

beautiful girl, as a sense of her helpless situation flashed over her mind, and she instinctively clung to the arm of the person she loved, and from whom
—she scarcely knew how—she looked for protec-

"We are losing the precious time," said Ever-ington, taking the fearful and half-reluctant Corolinn in his arms; with his levely burden he led the Without difficulty they ascended to the summit, whence, without delay, Everington descended to the boat, into which Hamors lowered the girls, and

having witnessed their satety, followed him Loosing the boat from its grape-vine fastenings. they floated down the river, passing numbers both on the waters and on the shores, who were enjoying the beautiful evening; and Hamors, to prevent notice, mingled the music of his flute with that, which from the shores echoed over the waters, on which the last rays of the moonbeams were lingering. Gradually the music died away; the sweet ng of the nightingale from the rose bordered margin of the river, seemed to swell higher and arer; and when the moon sunk behind the west-

cherer; and when the moon sunk behind the western monntains, and the stars began to glitter in the
deep blue sky, the boats sought the shores; and
though many spent the night in the gardens that
bordered the river, yet that was soon deserted, and
Everington and his fair Corolinn, with their attendants, were soon floating on in silence and alone.
Corolinn reclined on the bosom of Everington,
her hand was clasped in his, and he saw that tears

her hand was clasped in his, and he saw that tears were trembling in her dark eye.

"My dear girl," said he, "come, cheer up your spirits; the danger is past, heaven will bless us, and we shall be happy."

"Allah grant that the danger may be passed," replied Corolinn; "but I tremble when I think what awaits us if we are overtaken in our flight—for myself I care not, I can die, and will die sooner than ubmit to the fate to which I am destined by the prince—but for you—"

rince—but for you——"
"O think not of me," replied Everington, interupting her; "I do not intend to be overtaken;

and if we are, do not think that I shall forsake you, can at least die for you."

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"This morning," said the blushing maiden, "the rince came to me, took my hand, and requested ne to walk with him in the garden. I could not o otherwise than comply. 'Why so dejected?' aid he, as we turned into a walk that led us from he observation of the attendants; 'why so dejected on the eve of an event which I had reason to clieve would have filled you with pleasure?' Granous prince,' I answered, 'I am unworthy of the onor you design me; forgive me when I say that plender and royality have no charms for me. Let e entreat you to forget me, and in some of these oble Persian families, seek a bride worthy of your-lif, and your destiny.' The prince looked at me erally and fixedly for a moment, and I trembled meath his glance. 'By the sword of Ali, I see ow it is, he exclaimed fiercely; 'that raccally Frank at accursed infidel, has been beforehand with me the winning of your affection; but know that bas Mirza is not thus to be thwarted in his wishbas Mirza is not that I have promised to delay til to morrow, the cevemony that makes you mine ould take place within an hour.' As he pronound these words he had his had a test the state of the state

dor of my court, to shine the brightest star in the heaven of India, the most brilliant gem in the diadem of Persia's prince.' I perceived that it was in vain to remoustrate; and as at that moment he was called by a slave, I was left to reflect on the ominous manner in which he repeated, as he left me, the words. "Semember to mover wi?"

The boat had now floated down the current to the place where the horses were secreted; and running the little bark on the shore, they ascended the bank at d soon found themselves seated on spirited chargers, and while Hamors led the way across the plain of Schiras, Everington rode by the side of the fair Circassian; who had, as the distance between them and the city increased, gradually recovered her spirits. With the fleetness of the wind, they were lessening the distance that separated them from the mountains; and as they approached the long sweeping range which bounded the plain on the west, the hope, that in its almost inaccessible gorges and defiles, they should be able to elude the pursuit which they feared, filled them with joy

They had reached the mountains, and ascended the first range of hills, as the day broke, and revealed to them, in all its beauty, the city and plain they had left: The rising sun threw its glories over the ruins of Persepolis, and the dark shows of the massive columns that still remained standing, H. P. Janes. 10 00 and palaces. The minarets of Schiras were visible, John A. Harrison. 5 00 and palaces. The minarets of Schiras were visible, and the blue mountains which bounded the plain

> anxiety on some object barely visible on the plain, in the direction of Schiras Everington waited a moment, until he caught the eye of Hamors, when beckening him to follow, he rose and walked a short distance, to a place where the opportunity for observation would be fairer, and where no alarm would be given to Corolinn.

"What see you that has thus rivetted your attention?" asked Everington when they were alone. "That which, if it were possible my suspicions could be correct, would bode us no good," answered Hamors; "unless I am much deceived, there is a party of horsemen yonder; that cloud of dust indicates a rapid movement, and it is I think in this

"Your eyes are better than mine; if you can make a party of horsemen out of that speck," said Everington; "but be it what it may, perhaps we had better be moving, as our horses by this time

the more confirmed in his plan, because Hamors had spent some years in that region when young, and was well acquainted, not only with the Kurdistan dialect spoken there, but was familiar with the tan dialect spoken there, but was tanimar with the localities of that mountain region; and because from that point he could, with equal ease, pursue the mountain. After a ride of an hour, through a ravine that shut from their view the plain, they emerged on a kind of table land, from which they were able to view the course they had traversed, and they now found that the conjectures of Hamors were correct, as a dozen horsemen at least were plainly to be seen rapidly following the same track over the plain that had been pursued by themselves. Corolinn was not yet apprised of the apprehended danger; but to add to the fears of Everington, he saw from the signs of frtigue that she exhibted, although she complained not, that her delicate ing previous, and as the moon began to decline and although she complained not, that her delicate mark the hour appointed, Everington and his servant found himself at the place of ascent. The all probability, be required to make their escape. boat was again secured, and again they successfully ascended the wall. Everything around them bore the same appearance of festivity and joyousness which it had done the evening before. The palace was illuminated—lamps glittered in every place the moonbeams could not penetrate—gay and beautiful forms, the tenants of the harem, were gliding about; their steps followed at a distance by the bless to the tenants of the harem, were gliding about; mountains between you and certain destruction. "I regret, my dear Corolinn," replied Everington, "that you should have such a despicable opinion of me, as to suppose that I would forsake you now; no, my love, Abbas Mirza cannot make me

> "Let us not despair," said Hamors, "we are not as yet certain that these men are in pursuit of us; and if they are, I trust we shall find some way to evade them

shrink from my purposes of saving you, or perish-

ing in the attempt.

speed possible, but it was evident that Corolinn's strength was unequal to the task before them.

Although she used every exertion to keep up her spirits, it was in vain; and the fatigue of another hour's riding made it necessary that they should

"What can be done?" said Everington to Ham-'can we not find some place where we may deviate from the usual route, and thus shun our pursuers, or be enabled to choose our own ground

'I have thought of such a plan myself," replied the faithful Hamors; "there is such a spot a little before us, but if we choose it and are overtaken, we must die or be captured; there is no leaving it. "Do not hesitate," said the half fainting Corolinn: "in this course we must be overtaken, in that

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